grass blade, its orbit would be inconceivably disturbed and the crisis of a clash would at once be introduced into the system of the universe.

Newton, the great discoverer of gravitation, declares:

"It is inconceivable that inanimate brute matter, should without the medium of' *something* else which is not material, operate upon and affect other matter without mutual contact.,

That gravity should be innate, inherent, and essential to matter, so that one body may act upon another through a vacuum, without the mediation of *anything* else, by and through which their action and force may be conveyed from one to the other, is to me so great an absurdity, that I believe no man who in philosophical matters has a competent faculty of thinking, can ever fall into it/'

Referring to "Force' which brings about succession of events in 'Nature', *Professor Huxley,* the celebrated physiologist, who is rightly or wrongly believed by many to be an avowed atheist and sceptic, even he states:—

"Undoubtedly active force is inconceivable except as a state of *consciousness,* except as something, comparable to volition/'

Sir John Herschel similarly says:—

"In the only case in which we are

admitted to any
personal knowledge of the origin of force,
we find it con-
nected, possibly by intermediate links
untraceable by our
faculties, but yet indispensably
connected with volition, and
by inevitable consequence with *motive,*
with *intellect* and with
all those attributes of mind in which—and
not in the posses-
sion of arms, legs, brains and viscera—
personality consists."
Kepler, the prince of astronomers,
proclaiming his grand
hypothesis of the law of the planetary
distances in his
celebrated work, *"The Harmony of*
Worlds", touched the
zenith of the scientific intellect when,
obsessed by the con-
viction that in tracing out, the laws of
nature he was thinking
of God's thoughts after him, he exclaimed
awe-struck: